

Quote

the weekly digest

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QUESTING WITH

Quote

You may recall that veterans of the 1st World War who re-enlisted for a term of service in the 2nd conflict were termed "re-treads." We have been wondering meditatively whether the term should not be applied to the entire human species. Aren't we all, in a hundred different courses, re-treading trails blazed by men now long forgotten?

What brought on this line of meditation, we may explain, was a little item we ran across somewhere relating that a Princeton professor had found in the back room of an old Greek museum a corroded and complex computing machine with which some enterprising Helene apparently traced the paths of heavenly bodies long before the Christian Era.

"

We are always glad to note a circumstance where some great-hearted individual, perhaps at the risk of life and limb, has acted to protect the life of a helpless animal. Such actions may not always reveal the soundest judgement. But they do demonstrate compassion. And that is a pretty wonderful gift in this age where the rude and ruthless sometimes appear to be getting by with more than they should.

Well, this man we heard about just the other day was motoring along at a reasonable pace, when all of a sudden a dog appeared directly in his path. Swerving sharply to avoid a collision, our motorist ran his car off the highway. It overturned and he was thrown out the front door, rather bruised and battered. What really gets us down, however, is the attitude of the dog. Not the least abashed, it walked calmly over and bit the motorist on his protruding posterior.

"

A British company has just come up with something pretty super in the way of a bed. From the accounts we read it is virtually an apartment furnished for light housekeeping. It has more buttons than a band-leader's jacket. Some of these control the opening and closing of bedroom windows and shades. Others have assorted chores to do, such as raising or lowering either end of the mattress.

The bed is equipped with a tape recorder, telephone, intercom system, electric razor, automatic tea-maker, radio, push-button lights and a mink spread. The item failed to say, but we assume that you can also sleep in the contraption.

may we QUOTE you on that?



[1] PAUL-HENRI SPAAK, Sec'y Gen'l of NATO, warning that Communist threat is greater than 10 yrs ago: "It is now economic as well as military and is spreading far beyond the borders of Europe to Asia and Africa. Perhaps the only way to resist it successfully is to develop among the countries belonging to the alliance a sense of oneness based on mutual understanding and loyalty."

[2] Sen HUBERT H HUMPHREY (D-Minn., urging that Dag Hammarskjold, UN Sec'y Gen'l, sit in at projected summit conf on Berlin crisis: "The presence of the sec'y gen'l at a summit conf would mean the symbolic representation of all the mbrs of the UN who may object to 4 powers presuming to settle an issue which can mean peace or war for the entire world." . . .

[3] Sen GEO AIKEN (R-Vt), mbr Senate For'gn Relations Comm: "Anyone who predicts that a millennium of peace with the Communist bloc is to be achieved by one mtg or 2 mtgs or a dozen mtgs is indulging in wishful thinking."

[4] Adm ARLEIGH BURKE, chief of naval operations, saying we could break Russia's back in event of war: "We can destroy her many times over with the weapons we now have in existence. There is no way that she can stop that." . . .

[5] PANCHEN LAMA, Tibet, promising to communize the Himalayan kingdom: "I shall spare no earnest effort to unite the ecclesiastical and secular people and all patriots in Tibet and, with full confidence

in the People's Liberation Army, to put down the rebellion and smash all the shameless traitorous intrigues carried out

by the upper strata reactionary clique in Tibet with the support of the imperialists and the Chiang Kai-shek clique." . . . [6] HERMANN OBERTH, rocket pioneer: "I think it is probable that many of us will live to see living accommodations for people on the moon—and coal mines, iron works and other factories as well." . . . [7] Prof A A BLAGONRAVOV, USSR Academy of Sciences: "Our idea is to establish a New Russia on the planets Mars and Venus. We . . . are now preparing to land a rocket on Venus in June." . . . [8] Dr PAUL A SIPLE, Antarctic explorer and Army scientific adviser, saying the South Pole area will some day be a self-sufficient, productive country: "This is not a sensational and wild statement. . . The time will come when atomic, earth and sun energy and improvements in chemistry will make the Antarctic self-sufficient."

. . . [9] Judge J C DUVAL, Ft Worth, cutting thief's \$100 fine in half, with instructions to buy a bathtub with the other \$50: "Cleanliness is next to godliness, but that doesn't mean a man has a right to steal a bathtub to be clean."

Quote

moving finger



Easter is commonly known as a time of revival and the opportunists doubtless will ret'n to Washington after the vacation period refreshed and ready to renew the battle against such things as "inadequate defenses" and the "balanced budget."

The battle is now on in earnest with the President on one side and the Big Spenders of Congress solidly aligned against him. Congress already has demonstrated that it will appropriate the money—far in excess of limits set by the President. Now it is generally conceded that the President will veto these lush appropriation bills. After that? Well, we shall have to wait and see. It is a test of strength between the Administrative and Legislative branches of Government such as we have not seen for a long time.

Skirmish will open up over the airport-construction bill. It proposes \$400 million for local airports—a popular issue. But the President says the country can't afford it and

will veto. Ditto the housing bill, which may be voted almost any day now. This is really a dilly, running away up into the billions—far in excess of the President's modest proposals. The question is whether Congress has the strength—and temerity—to override the President's veto, disregarding the curt message which doubtless will accompany his adverse decision.

As for the poor old budget: It already is hopelessly out of balance now—somewhere in the range of three to four billions—due to the fact that the Administration is counting on certain revenues (from gasoline tax and postal rate increases) which Congress won't vote.

" "

Suggestion: Go out right now and buy each of your children a 48-star flag (retail stocks may soon be depleted). Then buy 49-star flags when available and follow with the 50-star flag in due course. The trio of flags may never be worth much money, but should make an interesting collection for the kids.

Frances Droke



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Quote

Quote the weekly digest

"He who never quotes, is never quoted"

Charles Haddon Spurgeon



ACHIEVEMENT—1

Life is made up of little things. It is seldom that occasion offers itself for doing a great deed. True greatness consists in being great in all little things. Let us be willing to keep doing a little good rather than waiting to do a great deal of good all at once.—Dr W S K YEAPLE, *Watchman-Examiner*.

AGGRESSION—2

Driven not by opportunism but by fear, they (the Russians) may move within a lurid global vision . . . massively mobilized, scaring the death out of most other powers. . . . Fear and aggression are twin sides of the same coin of hallucination.—BARBARA WARD, *Five Ideas That Change the World* (Norton).

ART—Children—3

It is said that Roger Fry once asked a little girl about her method of drawing and obtained this answer: "First I have a think, and then I put a line around it."—SERGE DE GASTYNE, "Inspiration," *Music Jnl*, 3-'59.

AUTOMATION—4

British scientists seem to be having a bit of trouble teaching their electronic computers to do language translation. Some experts recently met in London to discuss this problem and the oddities pro-

duced by the electronic brain's efforts of translation. One phrase, "Give the imagination rein, the possibilities are endless," turned up as, "let the imagination get wet, it has no tail." When the scientists fed in, "Out of sight, out of mind," it came out aptly as, "invisible idiot."—*Blue Bell*, Bell Telephone Co of Canada.

BEAUTY—5

A Paris plastic surgeon, Dr Francois Sauville, is doing nose-straightening and other facial improvements on the installment plan. "In our times," he says, "everyone is entitled to physical beauty."—*Realites*.

BROTHERHOOD—6

Dogs are born loving people. If only men were, too!—*S F C Spotlight*, Saginaw Financing Corp'n.

BUSINESS—Future—7

American business spends too much time on thinking about this month, this yr. It ought to spend more time preparing for 15 to 20 yrs from now—the next business generation. — RALPH CORDINER, *Think*.

Quote

washington

By Les & Liz
Carpenter



New Congressional Directories for the yr are just off the presses. A check of the self-written biographies of each mbr discloses no one took less space than a woman. Sen Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me) chose to have only the names of her political party and her home town (Skowhegan) listed, for a 2-word biography. Oddly, her Senate colleague from Maine, Democrat Edmund S Muskie, was among those writing most extensively. He used 5 in's of small type, disclosing, among other things, the names of converted Navy yachts on which he served during World War II.

" " At a recent mtg of the local Young Republicans, one wit who claims no Madison Ave attachment, suggested a slogan for the organization: "The Thinking Man's Dynamic Forward-Lookingness."

" " Rep Chas M Teague (R-Calif) found the present cost of storing surplus agricultural commodities is running \$9 billion a yr for the gov't and reports: "This amount would do—or is equivalent to—any one of the following: pay for all veterans' benefit programs for almost 2 yrs; pay more than a yr's interest on the nat'l debt; pay for school lunch programs for 30 yrs; pay for all space flight activities for 10 yrs; pay all regular, reserve and retired military personnel for a yr."

Quote

CHARACTER—8

There is no aristocracy of blood, only of character. A man's real worth consists not in what he possesses but in what he is in the inner sanctuary of his own soul.—Rev OLIVER G WILSON, *Wesleyan Methodist*.

CHILD—Training—9

Sunday school spoils children, because all they hear for some time is "Papa loves me, Mama loves me, teacher loves me, God loves me." Come age 12 or 14, they discover other people in the world and all hell breaks loose. Sunday schools chop up Bible stories so that Egyptians were never drowned, and John the Baptist was never beheaded. The real life that shows people as they are is cut away. The story presented is canned food, carefully prepared, but the vitamins are gone.—Dr MARCUS BARTH, mbr federated theological faculty of Univ of Chicago.

CHILDREN—Parents—10

Parents spend the first part of a child's life getting him to walk and talk, and the rest of his childhood getting him to sit down and shut up.—*Automotive Service Digest*.

CONVERSATION—11

The levels of talk are many, but we may illustrate them briefly as three: *noise, sense, significance*.—T V SMITH, "The Art of Conversation," *House Beautiful*, 3-'59.

CREED—12

A seeker after truth once said to Pascal, "If I had your creed, I could live your life," only to be greeted with the swift rejoinder, "If you lived my life, you would have my creed."—ROB'T MENZIES, *Fight the Good Fight*.



mining the magazines

We once knew a minister of the gospel who carried a small red note book in which he jotted down essential information concerning members of his congregation. Before starting on a round of pastoral calls, he'd get out the book and refresh his memory as to number of children, ages, state of health, etc. There were also notations as to family pets, hobbies, and the like. Thus clearly demonstrating that there are tricks in all trades.

This knowledge we found rather disillusioning at the time, and had encountered no parallel until scanning a recent issue of *The Third Degree*, organ of the Mystery Writers of America. There was an announcement of the *Hardy Boys' Detective Handbook*, compiled by Franklin W Dixon, author of the Hardy Boys' adventures.

Well, we had always assumed that the detective writers automatically knew all about all phases of crime. But it seems we may have overestimated. The announcement goes on to say: "Writing a mystery? When you can't wade through a thick reference volume, use this book for quick, handy investigative techniques."

" "

A magazine that promises to be of considerable value to editors of trade journals, house organs, bulletins, etc., has just come to our attention. It is called *Precis*, and is issued especially for editors, by North American Syndicate, Inc, 220

The magazine *Cavalier* quips: "You have no doubt heard about the number of magazines it requires to fill a baby's bassinet; a *Cavalier*, a *Mademoiselle*, a couple of *Escapades* and *Time*."

" "

W 42nd St, New York 36, N.Y. It comes out bi-monthly, and there's no charge. Content is a listing and description of articles on a great variety of subjects available to editors for the asking. Included are from one to a dozen illustrations. These may be photographs or drawings. Articles range from 300 to 1200 words each. An editor orders by number. Articles are sent without cost or obligation.

What's the gimmick? It looks to us from this distance like a rather ingenious public relations venture. There's doubtless some propaganda hidden in text or pictures for certain clients of the syndicate. For example, the article, "Your Pharmacist — Masterful Elixir Mixer," might feature the products of some well-known pharmaceutical house. Even so, the service may be of considerable service to the harassed editor. And are there any other kind?

Quote

DUTY—13

A sense of duty is useful in work, but offensive in personal relations.—BERTRAND RUSSELL.

ECONOMY—14

The secret of economy is to live as cheaply the 1st few days after payday as you lived the last few days before.—*Changing Times*.

EDUCATION—15

I would like to take a text book and write it in the simplest terms, teaching the beauty of America at such an early stage that it will stay with the kid the rest of his life. It's just as easy to write a text book saying "This is my land. It is a good land. I love my land. It gives me a home. It gives me good things." And a child begins to love and understand what this thing is all about. The communists do it for theirs and teach from the beginning what they're going to die for. I would love to teach a kid what he's going to live for.—SAM LEVENS-SON, former school teacher, appearing as guest on ARTHUR GODFREY program recently.

" "

More than ever before our society needs broadly educated men who have the intellectual ability and the moral conviction to make the tough decisions that determine the course of mankind's advance. These qualities increasingly demand a grasp of the vital nature of science; they will always require understanding of the great moral, philosophical and historical truths of mankind. — HOWARD L BEVIS, *North Central Ass'n Qtly.*

Quote

EDUCATION—16

One of man's greatest needs is to learn; for to learn is to grow and to grow is to live. — ALEXANDER WILEY, "World Peace. Can it be Achieved in Our Day?" *General Federation Clubwoman*, 3-'59.

Quote scrap book

May Day is a festival so ancient that its origins are lost in the mists of antiquity. In the U S, it has lost all its mystic qualities and is seldom observed except by small children, who in some localities still distribute May baskets of flowers. And sometimes campuses sport a Maypole. But long ago, as Tennyson records, being chosen May Queen was cause for great and happy excitement:

You must wake and call me early, call me early, mother dear;

Tomorrow'll be the happiest time of all the glad New-year;

Of all the glad New-year, Mother, the maddest, merriest day;

For I'm to be Queen o' the May, Mother, I'm to be Queen o' the May.

" "

EGOTISM—17

Socrates was once asked by one of his disciples: "Why is it, Sir, that you tell everybody who wants to become your disciple to look into this pond here and tell you what he sees?"

"That is very simple, my friend," ans'd the sage. "I am ready to ac-

cept all those who tell me they see the fish swimming around. But those who see only their own image mirrored in the water are in love with their Ego. I have no use for them."—*New Outlook*.

FAITH—18

Pray for a faith that will not shrink when washed in the waters of affliction.—Dr ERNEST M WADSWORTH, *Christian Observer*.

FOOD—Consumption—19

This yr, the average American will consume some 1,600 lbs of food, the Agriculture Dep't estimated last wk. He'll down 158.1 lbs of red meat, 353 eggs, 29.8 lbs of chicken, 348 lbs of milk and cream, 18 lbs of ice cream, 17½ lbs of butter and margarine, almost 100 lbs of fresh fruits, more than 100 lbs of vegetables, and 16½ lbs of coffee.—*Newsweek*.

FREEDOM—of Speech—20

Be thankful you're living in a land where you can say what you think without thinking.—ARNOLD H GLASOW.

GOD—and Man—21

Shortly after Benj Franklin had invented the lightning rod, the elders of a church asked him: "Would you really think, Doctor, that a house of God needs your invention to be protected from the elements?"

"Gentlemen," said the witty Franklin, "I would not hesitate to put that lightning rod on top of your church. Being a religious man, I cannot believe that God is biased when distributing his lightning!"—*New Outlook*.

GOSSIP—22

Gossip always travels faster over grapevines that are slightly sour.—*Brushware*.

HABITS—23

Most of us would be further along if we spent more time getting into habits and less trying to get out of them.—*SAE Jnl*.

HEALTH—24

About 9,000 American men die each yr of ulcer complications. That grim toll indicates an ulcer is nothing to treat by mail or with a dose of baking soda. Yet 9,000 deaths is but a tiny fraction of the men who have ulcers. . . You could have (one) without knowing it. Dr Walter L Palmer, Univ of Chicago, estimates that only 1 ulcer victim out of 4 is sick enough to seek medical assistance. In the other 3 the ulcer heals of its own accord. Nevertheless, 375,000 patients consult a physician because of ulcer symptoms each mo. . . Competent authorities guess that 10% of the population—15 million persons—are afflicted at some time in their lives.—DONALD G COOLEY, "Man's Mysterious 'Belly Lightning'—Ulcers," *True*, 4-'59.

HUMOR—25

The most golden possession you have is your sense of humor; many a heated argument has been broken by a smile. Many a conflict has been dispersed with a grin of friendliness. Many a potential enemy has been turned into a friend by constant good humor.—EDGAR A DE MILLER, *Pen-Prints*.

Quote



"The Iron Duke"

ARTHUR WELLESLEY, Duke of Wellington (b April 29, 1769), is best remembered as the commander who defeated Napoleon at Waterloo. But of course this was the peak of a long and colorful career. Like many military leaders before and since, the Duke inspired a good deal of poetical encomium. It was of Wellington that Alfred Lord Tennyson wrote:

For this is England's greatest son,
He that gain'd a hundred fights,

Nor ever lost an English gun.

The Duke's own mode of expression was less poetical, but his remarks were direct, to the point, and often highly quotable:

Nothing except a battle lost can be half so melancholy as a battle won.

It is very true that I have said that I considered Napoleon's presence in the field equal to forty thousand men in the balance. This is a very loose way of talking; but the idea is a very different one from that of his presence at a battle being equal to a reinforcement of forty thousand men.

There is no mistake; there has been no mistake; and there shall be no mistake.

The battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton.

Quote

ILLITERACY—26

Nine per cent of the over-25 adults in the U.S.—nearly 10 million of them (about evenly divided among native whites, Negroes, and foreign-born whites)—are "functionally illiterate" in English. Of these, 2.5 million have never attended school at all... The problem is worst in the South, where adult illiteracy ranges from 14 per cent in Florida to as high as 29 per cent in Louisiana. But even such industrialized states as Ohio and Mass have 250,000 illiterates each.—*Newsweek*.

INCENTIVE—27

Of all the motivations to which the human mechanism responds, none has proved so powerful as that of financial gain... It has always seemed to me that shame-faced attitudes about money are uncalled for... I doubt that anyone has ever devised a cleaner or more honest basis for rewarding high performance. — CRAWFORD H GREENEWALT (pres of E.I. du Pont de Nemours), *The Uncommon Man: The Individual in the Organization* (McGraw-Hill).

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY—28

The only real remedy for delinquency must come thru restoring in school and community the concept of individual responsibility.—FRANK P GRADY, *High Points*.

KINDNESS—29

Kindness is the language the deaf can hear and the dumb can understand.—CMD Mag.

LANGUAGE—30

If you will scoff at language... how, save in terms of language, will you scoff?—MARIO PEI, linguist & author.

....pathways to the past.....



PAL Month (begins May 1)

Apr 26 — *Confederate Memorial Day* (Ala, Fla, Ga, Miss) . . . 125th anniv (1834) b of Artemus Ward (Chas Farrar Browne), journalist and lecturer. . . 5 yrs ago (1954) nationwide tests of Dr Jonas Salk's anti-polio vaccine began.

Apr 27 — Those in search of common sense about rheumatism 150 yrs ago (1809) were an easy target for Hamilton's "Essence & Extract of Mustard: for rheumatism, gout, Palsy, Swelling, Numbness, etc." . . . 115 yrs ago (1844) Henry Clay and Martin Van Buren announced their opposition to Pres Tyler's proposal to annex Texas, unless Mexico agreed to the annexation.

Apr 28 — 170 yrs ago (1789) mutiny broke out on the British ship *Bounty*. Capt Wm Bligh and 18 sailors were set adrift in a launch, the *Bounty* sailing to Tahiti under command of the rebel mate, Fletcher Christian. . . 20 yrs ago (1939) Germany notified Gt Britain that she would scrap the Anglo-German Naval Agreement of 1935. At the same time, Germany declared void a nonaggression pact with Poland and demanded the return of Danzig as well as an extraterritorial highway thru the Polish Corridor to East Prussia.

Apr 29 — 250 yrs ago (1709) Quakers of Philadelphia formed 1st private home for mental illness in U S. It later became part of Pennsylvania Hospital. . . 190th anniv (1769) b of Arthur Wellesley, Duke

of Wellington (see GEM BOX). . . Sir Thos Beecham, British composer and conductor, was born 80 yrs ago today (1879). . . Coxey's Army of unemployed men arrived in Washington 65 yrs ago (1894) to petition Congress for relief legislation.

Apr 30 — *Feast of St Catherine of Siena*. . . 170 yrs ago (1789) Geo Washington was inaugurated Pres in N Y C. . . Erastus F Beadle's *Dime Book of Practical Etiquette* published 100 yrs ago (1859). Its popularity revealed great nat'l preoccupation with manners. . . 20 yrs ago (1939) Pres Roosevelt opened the N Y World's Fair, dedicated to "The World of Tomorrow." Half a million persons jammed the opening to view exhibits from 60 nat'ns.

May 1 — *May Day*. . . *Child Health Day*. . . 195th anniv (1764) b of Benj Henry Latrobe, English-born American architect and engineer who rebld the Capitol after its burning by the British in 1814. He was also assoc'd with Fulton in introducing steam navigation. . . 75 yrs ago (1884) construction crews in Chicago started work on a 10-story office bldg, the 1st structure to be called a "skyscraper."

May 2 — 440th anniv (1519) death of Leonardo da Vinci. . . 230th anniv (1729) b of Catherine the Great, Empress of Russia.

Quote

LIFE—31

God wants our life to be a song. He has written the music for us in His Word and in the duties that come to us in our places and relations in life. The things we ought to do are the notes set upon the staff. To make our life beautiful music we must be obedient and submissive. Any disobedience is the singing of a false note, and yields discord. — J R MILLER, *Moody Monthly*.

The duties of chairmen I don't know too well,
But experience shows this is one:
To appoint a committee that appoints a committee,
To consider what ought to be done.—STEPHEN SCHLITZER.

32

LOVE—33

Abstract qualities have to be embodied. We have never seen goodness, but we have seen good people. We have never seen beauty, but we have seen beautiful things. To our children the word *love* would be a meaningless noise if we had not acted it out, in the way we hold them and look at them and run to them when they need us. . . The real life current is not the biological surge. It is the stream of love which joins us to God and to others. If this is blocked we die, just as gangrene takes a tied-off limb. If nations are cut off, world gangrene may set in.—GEO E SWEAZY, "Vitality, Intellect, and Love," *Presbyterian Life*, 3-1-'59.

Quote

MODERN AGE—34

Early one morning, our oldest son, an amateur astronomer, got several of us out of bed to watch a Russian Sputnik transgress our skies. Satellites, both American and Russian, led naturally into a family hearthside look at the space age. My wife added a touch of levity to our discussions: "When Dad and I were young, we walked down to the railroad station to see the new streamliner go thru. You watch Sputnik pass overhead!"—KEN ANDERSON, producer of Gospel Films, Inc., "We're Educating Seven for the Space Age," *Christian Life*, 1-'59.

MORALE—35

Programs that aim at keeping the gen'l run of employes happy have gone almost as far as they can go—but there is still plenty of mileage to be got out of a clearer recognition that morale, in the final analysis, is an individual affair.—CARL E GREGORY, "What Is Morale?" *Personnel Jnl*, 3/4-'59.

NATURAL RESOURCES—36

Only a few inches of topsoil separate us from death. Those few miraculous inches give us most of our food, our clothes, our houses, our cocktails and silverware and radios, and the books we read and the shoes we wear and the cool water we drink. Without topsoil and trees on the hillside there could not long be factories in the valley. Without the dogwood and the shadbrush that blossom here tonight there could not long be lights in the windows of the city.—EDWIN L PETERSON, *Penn's Woods West* (Univ of Pittsburgh).

NEIGHBORS—Neighborliness—37

One of the best feelings you can have toward a neighbor is to know that he knows if he needs you, you're there.—BURTON HILLIS, *Better Homes & Gardens*.

OPPORTUNITY—38

There's no use going back for a lost opportunity. Someone else has found it.—*Tit-Bits*, London.

PEACE—39

Peace is not the elimination of war. Rather it is a mastery of great human forces and the creation of an environment in which human aims may be pursued constructively.—*Forbes*.

PUBLIC SERVICE—40

Public service calls forth one's greatest capacities and capabilities. It challenges every man to work toward that goal which most western philosophers have agreed is the essence of happiness: activity that develops his highest powers.—WM BENTON, chmn of the bd, Encyclopedia Britannica, "The Scholar and Public Policy," *School and Society*, 2-14-'59.

RELIGION—41

We are more afraid of raised eyebrows than we are of the devil. This comes from a feeling in today's society that some people may think you are a little queer if you talk naturally about religion. . . What the church needs today is a new kind of martyr. A Christian who is willing to tell others that he has found the Christian religion to be true in his own experience, at the expense of possibly being ridiculed by a few people. . . The quickest approach to our religion is thru the personal testimony of

people who know it is true. It is not the argument for Christianity that the modern world lacks. There is plenty of that by highly trained experts. What it lacks is many thousands of people telling their neighbors and business assoc's that they believe in Christ and the Bible because of their own experience.—Dr JOHN BRUERE, Calvary Presbyterian Church, Cleveland.

RURAL LIVING—42

To live happily in the country one must have the soul of a poet, the mind of a philosopher, the simple tastes of a hermit—and a good station wagon. — *Automotive Service Digest*.

" "

The best thing about moving out to the suburbs is that you're so close to the city.—*American Mercury*.

RUSSIA—43

I have come to the conclusion that the Russian empire—the present Soviet regime — will be destroyed by the problems of its colonies 1st, and by its own domestic class struggle later. . . Soviet Russia today has caught itself in an impossible dilemma with regard to its 20 colonies. . . Hungary is merely a striking example. The storm is gathering, not slackening. . . The dilemma is this: today Russian communists can love Russia but Polish communists cannot love Poland 1st without being labeled "traitors."—Dr LIN YUTANG, distinguished Chinese historian, *The Secret Name* (Farrar, Straus & Cudahy).

Quote

SAFETY—Safe Driving—44

We have not developed any substitute for driver judgment. The new safety devices we have provided are not substitutes that allow us to turn over driving responsibility to the car. . . For example, we have made experiments with a radar brake which did not require operation by the driver. The radar was not smart enough. We had to put blinders on it so the car wouldn't stop for cars along the curb. When we did that the radar couldn't see a kid on a tricycle coming down a driveway into the st. Also radar brakes didn't have the advantage of being able to look in a rear view mirror nor did it have the ability to see stop lights. I don't envision a trailer full of transistors to take the place of the human brain.—ROY HAEUSLER, safety engineer for Chrysler Motor Corp'n.

SCIENCE—45

Every man cannot be a scientist any more than everyone can be a historian, a linguist, an artist or an economist. Yet every educated man and woman knows something of history, something of economics, something of the traditions and cultures of other people. He knows these things because they are part of his intellectual heritage, part of his general direction, part of his equipment for discharging his responsibilities as an informed and educated citizen. Science has become an instrument of such power in the world that it is essential that the educated citizen also know something of science—not the specialized knowledge of the profes-

sional scientist, but the general understanding of principles, of trends, of major developments that in other fields we think of as being proper parts of a liberal education. Science has now become of necessity what it once was by virtue of intérêt, an essential part of the liberal arts curriculum. — DAEL WOLFLE, "Science in the Liberal Arts," *American Scholar*, Spring '59.

SERVICE—to Others—46

In this country, unfortunately, students and parents, and citizens generally, have associated educational opportunity with social and economic status, not with service to humanity. "What's in it for me?" has replaced "How can I prepare myself to serve others?"—CARROLL V NEWSOM, pres, N Y Univ, *Nation's Schools*.

SPEECH—Speaking—47

"I guess I'm not cut out for public speaking," moans a friend. "Every time I stand up to make a few remarks, my mind sits down."—*Sunshine Mag.*

SUCCESS—48

I have noticed that a great many writers, many old enough to know better, take an enormous amount of credit for their gifts. This is absurd upon the face of it. If you have a gift of any proportion, you were born with it. It is often transmitted thru heredity, but it had to start somewhere. And it's just that—a gift. You can't pride yourself on it. You had nothing—but your Creator had everything—to do with it. It's how you use it, with what hard work and self-discipline and for what purpose, which gives it importance.—FAITH BALDWIN, "Yourself When Young," *Writer*, 2-59.

Quote

TAXES—Growth—49

The Petroleum Institute reports that taxes on gasoline alone brought more money into state and fed'l coffers in 1957 than the total revenue collected by the fed'l gov't from all tax sources in the 1st 88 yrs of this nation's history.

State gasoline taxes ran to \$2.9 billion and fed'l taxes added more than \$1.6 billion more. This contrasts with only \$1.6 billion in total fed'l tax receipts for the period extending up to the Civil War.—*Service for Company Publications*.

TEACHERS—50

The survival of the nation depends upon the kind and quality of education its children receive, and that depends upon the beliefs, character, and personalities of the teacher.—EARL H HANSON, Supt of Schools, Rock Island, Ill, "Civil War" or Helpful Discussion?" *Indiana Freemason*, 2-'59.

THOUGHT—Action—51

In our thinking we must preserve an open and enquiring mind, an ability to see things thru the eyes of our opponents, a skill for understanding the motives and thoughts of those whom we oppose. Yet we must act in the light of the best knowledge and reason available to us at the moment.—CARLETON WASHBURN, *Forbes*.

TIME—and Space—52

There is a legend circulating that our satellite may hail the Russian satellite in Russian and be ans'd in English, but that when two satellites really get away in space, the language they use to chat with each other is their native German.—ROY COCHRANE, "Look Out, Universities!" *Clearing House*, 3-'59.

VIEWPOINT—53

Sometimes it takes another person to point out just how lucky we are. Take the case of the badly frightened passenger on a freighter wallowing thru the heavy seas of a storm. Meeting one of the sailors in a protected passageway, he shouted, "Worst storm I ever saw!" The sailor nodded, but added cheerfully, "Lucky we ain't on land where something might blow off a bldg and hit us." — *Nuggets*, hm, Barnes-Ross Co.

66

No wife approves of the kind
of male

Whose home is wherever he
hangs his hat,

But there are times she'd like
to prevail

On hers to start hanging up
even that!—MAY RICHSTONE.

54

99

WOMEN—Employment—55

Millions of employed women have responsibilities which make it necessary for them to be employed steadily. In a study of 12,000 women earners, by the Nat'l Federation of Business and Professional Women, the following facts are disclosed:

In 50 per cent of the cases, women earners have the direct responsibility of providing food and shelter for other mbrs of the family.

Of the single women, 63 per cent have at least one dependent.

Of all reporting, 17 per cent are the sole support of their households.—*R & R Mag*, hm, Ins Research & Review Service.

Quote

GOOD STORIES you can use...



When a man and his wife both passed away they took different routes to their destiny.

When the wife got to heaven she immediately called her husband on the telephone: "How do you like it down there?" she asked.

"Fine," was the husband's reply. "All we have to do is wear a red suit with horns and every now and then shovel some coal on the fire. We don't work more than two hrs a day. Tell me, how is up there?"

"My goodness," said the wife. "We have to get up at 4 in the morning and gather in the stars, then we have to haul in the moon and hang out the sun. Then we have to roll the clouds around all day long."

"How come you have to work so hard?" asked the husband.

"Well, to tell the truth," said the wife, "we're short of help up here." —*American Mercury.* a

" "

They were on a farmhouse holiday, and after the first night he rose early and in a very bad temper.

"I've had practically no sleep," he complained to his wife. "Those darned cockrels have been crowing out there in the barn ever since dawn."

"Well, darling," murmured his wife, sweetly, "once when you got up early you crowded about it for a wk." —*Tit-Bits, London.* b

I Laughed At This One

MARY C PANKOWSKI

A small Indiana town rec'd its 1st tornado warning last spring. Roused by our host at 3 a m, we hurried to the basement. Neighbors, warned by telephone, also came in, hastily clad in a motley assortment of slacks and bathrobes. Our host's wife came in last. She wore rings on every finger. Her throat was hidden by her pearls and necklaces, and she had thrown a blue mink stole over her fur coat. To her husband's shout of laughter, she stoutly rep'd, "It took me 27 yrs to get these. And if I go, *they go.*"

" "

The Grand Forks (N D) air force base is still chuckling over this one. Some time ago, a young airman showed up on sick call. After checking him over, the flight surgeon suggested, "Why don't you just go home and go to bed?"

A few days later, the first sgt called to say he was short one airman and asked if the doc had sent him to the hospital. The flight surgeon started to explain he had prescribed barracks rest—then had one of those hunches.

Sure enough, the airman had followed orders precisely. He was home at Bemidji, Minn, and resting nicely, thank you.—*Minneapolis Tribune.* c

Quote

.....*Quote*-able QUIPS

In his effort to prove the superiority of Russian education, Mr Khrushchev, while having tea with some students, turned to one at hand and demanded, "Who wrote *Anna Karenina*?"

"I didn't write to her," stammered the terrified student.

The next day Mr K told former Security Chief Ivan Serov about the incident. Later in the day, Serov reported back to his chief that he had questioned the youth for 6 hrs and had his written confession that he did indeed write the Leo Tolstoy masterpiece. — EMILY LOTNEY.

d

" "

A tomcat and a tabby were courting on the back fence when the tomcat leaned over to her and said: "I'd die for you, you beautiful thing!"

The tabby gazed at him longingly and said: "How many times?" —Great Northern Goat, hm, Great Northern Ry.

e

" "

Those folks who are worried about the alleged lack of reading instruction in the schools are probably responsible for this story being whispered in educational circles.

It seems that a new resident of Bronxville was approached by his neighbor's dog, who appeared at the door and politely asked to borrow a copy of a New York newspaper. Later, when he met the dog's owner, the new-comer expressed his amazement at the little dog's erudition. "Don't let that mutt fool you," repl'd the owner. "All he does is look at the comics." —FREDERICK J MOFFITT, *Nation's Schools*.

f

You're middle-aged if, when the air is springy, you're not. — PAUL CARRUTH.

" "

Train up a child in the way he should go; and when he is old he'll point out how wrong you were. — FRANK LAWRENCE.

" "

A wise man not only makes sure he is on the right track, he also makes sure he is going in the right direction. — JACK HERBERT.

" "

There's nothing like a pr of slacks to reveal the stern facts about a woman. — F G KERNAN.

" "

A man's middle-aged when the only thing he can keep up with is the decline of the male animal. — G NORMAN COLLIE.

" "

There is more than one way to skin a cat—but not the same cat. — GLENN R BERNHARDT.

" "

The biggest problem facing most wives is the one sitting across the breakfast table every morning. — KEN & PAT KRAFT.

" "

Girls who go around with punks should expect fireworks. — JOHN J PLOMP.

" "

A fanatic is a fellow with such a large chip on his shoulder that it makes him lose his balance. — CY N PEACE.

Quote

light armour

Richard Armour



Sedentary Exercise

Japanese women, according to Madame Rubenstein, have extraordinary figures. They exercise a lot just by sitting on the floor.—News item.

Just notice this, friends, if you please,
About the clever Japanese,
Whose women don't go in for whims
Like lifting heavy weights in gyms
Or jumping ropes or doing chin ups
To keep themselves as svelte as pin ups.

They neither leap nor deep knee bend
To keep in shape from end to end,
Nor do they risk the fearsome steam bath
Or bathe in butter, milk, or cream bath
Or eat a sparse and stringent diet—
They just sit down. We too should try it.

They don't sit down, though, anywhere,
Not on a sofa, bench, or chair,
But on the floor, where, we surmise,
They get their needed exercise—
Not just by sitting there, but when
They struggle to get up again.

Quote

The father of 6 old maid daughters was overheard praying: "Dear Lord, I am not asking anything for myself, but please give 6 eligible young men 6 deductible wives."—*Back Bay Breeze.* g

" "

It was late and the solitary passenger was rather annoyed when a decidedly intoxicated man got into the carriage and sat down beside him. They travelled in silence for a time, and then the drunk turned to his neighbor. "Old fellow," he said thickly, "have you got any money?"

The other, suspecting an attempt to borrow, repl'd, "No," very quickly.

The drunk eyed him for a short time, shaking his head sadly. Then he leaned forward and spoke impressively. "I should try to get some," he said, "if I were you. You would find it very useful."—*Kignegen (Norway).* h

" "

"Why," demanded the judge sternly, "did you appear in the hotel dining room Tuesday without your clothes on?"

"Tuesday?" came the bewildered reply. "I thought it was Monday."—*E E KENYON, American Wkly.* i

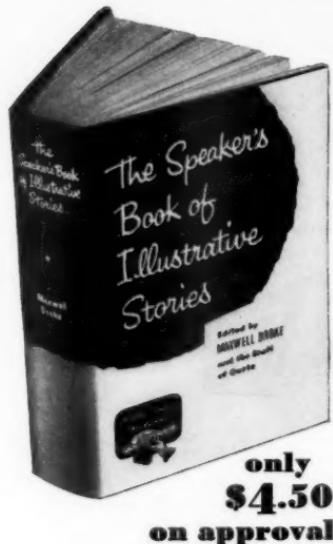
" "

They had reached a juncture in the trial when the court advised the attorney to withdraw with his client and give him the benefit of the best advice he could think of.

After 15 min's, he returned to the court room without his client.

"Where is the prisoner at the bar?" asked the judge.

"He's skipped," repl'd the lawyer. "That was the best advice I could give him."—*Capper's Wkly.* j



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your point like
a Good Story . . .*

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BURNABY GORDON DOWDING, opposition mbr of British Columbia legislature, *hearing snores from a gov't party mbr during session:* "That's the most sensible observation we've had from the gov't side all night." 1-Q-t

" "

CHAS E HOFFMAN, Ohio State Rep, *lost in a tangle of amendments and questions when polled on a roll call:* "Yes—on whatever we're voting on." 2-Q-t

Edited by Alice Jacobs

Today's gadgets could be useful in the house any time of yr, but what we really have in mind is their value for patio or backyard dining this summer. And it won't be very many wks before warm weather — we keep telling ourself wistfully.

New paper plates have transparent gummed tape on the bottom, to keep plates from blowing away, sliding off table, or tipping over. Tape sticks to wood, plastic, cloth, glass or metal, pulls away easily when plates are picked up. Readily available, the plates come in 2

sizes, the children's size printed with nursery rhymes.

From Austria comes a nickel-plated tray with magnetic stay-on glasses. Even the most butter-fingered hostess can pass a full tray of glasses without fear of mishap. (This one we want; butter-fingered is a mild term for us.)

And a new electric lighter is safe and easy to use on both logs and charcoal. Eliminates kindling in the fireplace, gets charcoal glowing quickly. \$5.95. It should be in stores, is made by *Phoenix, 4901 Perkins Ave, Cleveland 3, Ohio.*

